Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Thomas Boese Describes the Birth and Christening of the Locofoco Party.

Tammany Hall Illuminated with Brimstone Matches and Candles.

John Kelly's Famous Run for Congress Against Mike Walsh.

In the dim vista of past New York municipal politics there rises at summons, to the memory of some of the older inhabitants, a youthful figure, but one of great prominence in its day.

friends had organized the meeting and in-It stands forth equally distinct on memdorsed their candidates, while the silkstocking conspirators were standing outside and wondering at the cause of the figures of the time "Prince John" Van Buren, the courtly Lucius Robinson phenominon which had made their schemes Samuel J. Tilden, Fernando Wood, Augustus Schell, Wilson Small and the great Tammany leader, John Kelly. The fight was kept up in the Democratic

All these are dead, but that other figure still remains a part and parcel of municipal politics, though no longer youthful.

Thomas Boese was born almost within the stuck to it for years." shadow of the City Hall and old Tammany Hall, then standing on the corner of Frank. fort and Nassau streets.



LITTLE SPUTTERING BLAZES BROKE THROUG

His earliest associations were with politicians, for he lived in the very centre of political activity, and every good American itizen was a thorough and active politician make a Bowery dime museum manager turn pale with envy.
"This is not to the purpose, though. in those early days. He witnessed and participated in most of

come part of the city's political history. Boese is probably the oldest officeholder in point of service in the municipality. Forty years ago he was Clerk of the

Common Pleas, and for many, many years eligible to office. he has been Chief Clerk of the Superior THE EVENING WORLD reporter called on him in his office, high up in the new Court

House, and asked him for a political remi-The result was wonderful. It was like disturbing a hive of bees. A flood of mem-

ories had been stirred within that pleasant gentleman's teeming brain, and soon there gushed forth such a stream of anecdote as politics. Tammany Hall, the Locofocos, the Barn-

burners, exciting campaigns, a personal and political history of Samuel J. Tilden. one of John Kelly and Tweed, his regime and his helpers in the work of plundering town in Pennsylvania and that his certifi- ist, Johnny Ling, barring the entrance, the city-all these and minor anecdotes concerning them tripped in rapid succession from Mr. Boese's tongue.

It would be manifestily unfair to a gentleman who has witnessed the rise and fall of politicians and himself participated in political affairs for nearly half a century, as has Mr. Boese, to confine his relation to the way he had been tricked. one incident. He began his ancedores with the birth of the Locofcco party in 1837, and balked of his purpose by that letter. He the incident which caused the party to be went to the Pennsylvania town named by so queerly named.

Wilson Small, who, until his death nolly had not been naturalized there, as he about two years ago, was a clerk in this had affirmed. office," began Mr. Boese, "was the leader of the original Locofocos. "It was merely a faction of Tammany

Hall, which had become imbued with ideas newhat similar to some held by the Farmers' Alliance of to-day. They were a sort of 'vote-yourself-a-farm,' 'down-withbanks-and-bank-notes !' party.

"It was the usual fight between the Kuitsocks and the Silk-stockings in Tammany Hall, the latter bitterly opposing these new-

fangled ideas. "But the ideas were popular with the common people, and the young faction

waxed strong. "It had been meeting at Military Hall, and it proposed to be on hand at the grand ratification of candidates at Tammany Hall

title of 'Slippery Dick' replied to this with On, why had she come? If she were only a newspaper card, to the effect that he had back in her bumble little attic-room again: wagered a small sum on the result of the clection; that Branch knew it, and was ready to challenge him for that reason that he could not get the other man to " In those days a ratification meeting meant something, and if a candidate was not indorsed he did not figure on the ticket. "The Silk-stockings heard that the that he could not get the other man to withdraw from the bet, and was thus deprived of his vote. He wound up his screed umphant enemy; great to re white the countries of the count Military Hall people were to be at the withdraw from the bet, and was thus demeeting in force, and they were afraid of defeat, so they prepared a scheme to defeat the plan of the invaders.

"Huminating gas had been in use but a THROUGH THE WEARY HOURS short time then, but Tammany Hall was Of many a night, made doubly long by its pro-tracted agony, the resumatic sufferer tosses to and lighted with it.

covered sticks which required an outfit to light them! These matches were known as 'locofocoa.'

"The Silk-stockings proposed to turn the relief. Check the malacy is the state of the stat

"The Silk-stockings proposed to turn the gas off, and cause a stampede from the meeting.

"Wilson Small learned this, and instructed his followers to prepare themselves with a candle cach, and 'locofocco' matches.

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in the majority, and would indorse their with a solemn warning to all good Demo-own candidates unless something was done. crate never to bet on election and thus lose "The gas was turned out accordingly, and the minority party made a rush for the

BRANCH PINALLY AROUSED THE SUCCESSFUL

"Agreeably to orders, Small's men re-

blazes breaking through the thick darkness

be quickly succeeded by the clear white

light of the spermacetti candles, which had

"In a few moments the hall was brill-

"That was the birth of the Locofoco

the next year Tammany adopted some of

the new ideas, as well as the name, which

"Perhaps you'd like to hear how Tweed's

earned the title of "S!ippery Dick," sug-

He was assured that such a story would

"Connolly was the Tammany candidate

"One of the men, who was known as an

active member of the American party, in

fact a perfect crank of a Know-Nothing at

" Branch was a well-educated man, and

taught some of the politicians of that day

many things which they might bave learned

at school had they had the advantage of a

Among these was the late John Kelly,

although Mr. Boese refrained from men

tioning this fact in connection with his old

friend and fellow-fighter on many a political

"Branch," continued Mr. Boese, " first

attained prominence through a wild tale he

published of his trip across Nicaraugus

during the gold excitement in California.

his candidacy for County Clerk.

" He told of alligators roosting in tree

"Well, this man Branch set about dis

covering that Connolly had never been

"He found that there was no record of

Connolly's citizenship, and had the fact

published in the opposition press, and got

Alderman Briggs, the Know-Nothing repre-

"Pretty hard matter to elect a Know-

Nothing in the Thirteenth Ward now, ch?"

the time, and to him Connolly sent a letter

that he had been naturalized in an obscure

cate of naturalization was 'the chief orna-

detractors of Mr. Connolly. Mr. Kelly

often referred to his indignant defense of

"The indefatigable Branch was not to be

Connolly. The records proved that Con-

"Then the investigator had the effrontery

to go to Connolly's house, in the Seventh

Ward, and ask to see his certificate of

naturalization, 'the chief ornament of the

"Election day came, and at the opening

of the polls in Connolly's district Branch

was on hand with a dinner-bucket ready

"Should Connolly appear and offer to

"Connolly did not appear, and the inci-

dent was published as proof of his non-

"The gentleman who so well won the

vote he was to be challenged as an alien.

'Slippery Dick' in after life and laughed at Laura

ment of his parlor.'

"It was not there.

for a day's stege.

remarked the story teller parenthetically.

e listened to with pleasure and interest.

for County Clerk," he began.
"It was in the time when Know-Nothing

am was rife: 1852 or 1853 I think.

that time, was Stephen H. Branch.

chooling in their early years."

On flowed the tide of memory.

gested Mr. Boese.

been produced from pockets.

"The truth of the matter was that Con-Common Pleas, and, as a man has to be a citizen ten days before he can vote, 'Slippery Dick' did not go near the polls, His naturalization at that late day gave him the right to take the oath of office, how-There was a parallel to "Slippery Dick's" nsturalization no later than 1880, but Mr.

Boese could not be induced to talk about that, if he knew anything regarding it. Mr. Boese followed his relation of the

beir right of franchise.

Connolly episode by adverting to the early colitical triumphs of John Kelly. He was one of the strongest friends and supporters that Kelly had in the days when the latter was demonstrating his ability as a leader of men, and was very close to him later when he had won his political spurs.

Mr. Boese was a candidate for the Assembly on the same ticket with Mr. Kelly, who was seeking election as Alderman early mained seated, and soon there could be in the fifties. seen little epluttering blue sulphurous

"John Kelly's rise in politics dated from his overthrow of the power of that genius, The 'locofocos' were being lighted. The Mike Waish," remarked Mr. Boese. blue lights spread throughout the hall, to

"Kelly was born of Irish parents in Hester street, but was quite as American as men native to the soil. He was even known as "the Irish Know Nothing." "This appellation he secured because

lantly illuminated, and Small and his the Know Nothings, who were rampent in those days, withdrew their candidate for Aldermen in 1852, and elected Kelly over Irish Tom ' Whalen. "Of course, Mr. Kelly was a good Catho

lic, and he afterward, had the strong and earnest support of the people he defeated in '53 and '54. "His great battle was against Mike Walsh ranks, and the Whigs won that year, but

or Congress in 1854. "The district at that time consisted of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth Warris.

"The Tenth Ward was strongly Ameri can, the Fourth and Sixth were Irish and Comptroller, Richard B. Connolly, first the Fourtrenth was divided. The region above Spring street was known as Gibraltan and below was called Quebec.

"Gibraltar and the section around cld St. Patrick's Cathedral was controlled by Mike Walsh, while 'Quebec' was American or Irish-American in sentiment and favored

"These distinctions will be better under stood and appreciated if it is borne constantiv in mind that Know-Nothingism was at the height at the time in question. "Through the influence of Matt Brennan,

afterwards Sheriff, John Clancy, who was later elected County Clerk, Peter B. Sweeny, Andrew and John Nesbitt in the Sixth Ward, Walsh secured the regular omination for Congress. "The Nesbitts run 'The Ivy Green,' a

liquor store in Elm street, back of the Tombs, which was at that time as great a rendezvous for politicians as are the hotels on Madison square now. "Kelly ran on an independent ticket, and

the Know-Nothings supported him. "It was one of the bottest fights I ever knew, and when the polls closed Kelly reand other wonderful sights which would tired to the little wooden house in Mott street that he called home, thoroughly worn out and acknowledging his defeat. "He wasn't defeated though. Stephen

the events since 1840, which have since be- We were talking about Dick Connolly and H. Branch, Kelly's crasy Know-Nothing friend, had visited every polling place in the district and secured the figures, which proved that Kelly was elected by 18 manaturalized-was not a citizen and not jority.

"Branch rushed up Mott street between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, shouting in the excess of his joy, 'Kelly's elected Kelly's elected !'

"He woke up the entire neighborhood, sentative from the Thirteenth Ward, to and finally aroused the successful candidate oring the matter before the Board of and told him the result, but said that it might be set saide if be did not act quickly, as Matt Breunan was waiting for full return at the Sixth Ward station house, where he was Captain, to see how much the re-"John Kelly was representing the Four-turns had to be doctored to secure Walsh's centh Ward in the Board of Aldermen at

"Kelly was a man of wonderful strength to be read at a meeting of the Board, in -a regular bundle of muscles and utterly which he stamped as outrageous the stories without fear. Gathering four of his trusted regarding his non-citiz-nahip. He declared friends he proceeded with them to the

"Alderman Kelly read this letter, and and in marched the candidate and his waxed warm in a speech denouncing the friends.

WILLFUL CAYNELL.

Oh, how the hights and the gittering throng whired about poor, hapless it the Gry! The nusic seeined to fail on her cars with a norricle crass.

She could see those around them gazing a

Poor Gay! Poor, hapless little Gay! She shrunk coweringly back from her araw eachy, shi from the sc ruful, angry sy starned upon ter from all sheet, like a woonsed, fluttering bird in the sponies of death. She jut out her han a gropingly, with a little, pileous cry.

Gay crept up to him—he was her only friend among all that throng of colo, proud faces.

WHOLESALE

Jean

COMPARE THE FOLLOWING COLUMNS:

She could see those around there against a feer with course with their marks in their hand, garlor at her could hear the naugative exclamations of, with their marks in their hand, garlor at her with soon and contempt, an absence her to get herself up like a care, it is Delia Wells! What in the world lady and come have fit.

Poor Gay! Poor, hapless little Gay! The

WILLFUL GAYNELL

"In those days the returns were made to the Alderman of the Ward and a duplicate to the County Clerk.

"Brenuan had kept those for the Sixth nally had been naturalised the night be-fore election by a Judge of the fourt of returns from the entire district, and they returns from the entire district, and they could have been readily changed to elect Walsh.

> "Kelly had come in time though. He demanded that the pencil figures be written on in ink, so that any change could be discovered, and he enforced his demand.

> "Walsh proposed to contest Kelly's elec-tion, but thought better of the matter when it was shown that Walsh, although he had served one term in Congress, had never been naturalized. "This election of Kelly was the begin

ning of his enduring strength as a leader. "He was the favorite New York Congressman with President Pierce's Administration and secured the lion's share of patronage in the Custom-House, Post-Office and Navy-Yard.

"On this foundation of patronage he built the fabric of his politicial strength."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Por the miners of Alabama the Socialists have, Branch 2, Nection 1, Socialist Labor Party, Brook-Branch Hobeken, of the Architectural Iron Work-"Union" will admit toronen as members bence

The fwiss Probreiderers' Union will elect a ne SEcutive committee this evening.

At a "cetting of the representatives of thirty-eight Social wite unions of Holland the seat of the pury was transferred from 10s Haute to Amsterdam.

The Precutive Board of the Journeymen Barbers' Union has withdrawn the union sign from Boss J. Bath. 484 kiewooth avenue. There are a imptoma of depression in the iron and taxti a mastrice. The boot and above manufacture is also less active.

a also less active.

Financial Secretary Werner has been re-elected by a unanimous vota by the Hoboten Branch of the Workmon's General Benefit Union.

The members of Brioklayers' Union No. 9 have recoved to enstain the International Union in suspending Union 20.7 until further notice.

The Porters' and Fandpaperers' Union has applied for a charter from the International Furniture Workers' Union. The strikers at Kilpatrick's shup ere given \$20.

were given \$20.

The Twentieth anniversary of the percelamation of the Paris. C menuse will be e-isbrated by the Accasists of this city at Webster Hall, ou March 14.

Fix representatives of organized ishor have been elected to the New Zeeland Parlument. Their names are: M. E. Taylor, W. E. Tanner, D. Pinterton, P. Calmerton and J. Kelly.

The Williamsburg framers' Union will discuss the question whether or not to refensite their suspended Financial Sectorary to-mirror, at \$3 Bartlets street.

airret.

The Fractive Roard of the National Trade Assembly 201, K. of L., announces that the trou le with Browning, Kin-& Co., 408 Brooms airest, has been amio by settled.

The new edition of the Constitution of the K. of L. ind the Decisions of the General Master Work, may it re-ent out to the local assemblies of the order next week.

The laby organizations of Indiana demand, among other things that the inhabitants of towns of mire than 10.001 population shall have the right to vote on transcision.

"Accurately and strictly speaking, there is no

"Accurately and structly speaking, there is foundation menture, or in natural laws, why as of words upon per himsel should convey the o minim on land," Blackstone.

At ya-terday's m as meeting of the j-wellers of New Yors, beld at Paorlio Hall, 709 Kast Broad any, it was missed that many j-we lyrs r-oars but sixty-live cents for flushing one degen rings.

work on Monday.

The Socialist sections of Boston, Springfield, New Bedford, Indynke, Arama L. wronce and Greylesk, in Mass chusetts, have formed a biate organization with a riew of taking political action near Fai.

The labor creanizations of Nebrasia are organy the Congressmen and Sanators of that betse to demand the immediate to rection to by the firerram at of the moring go against the Union P offse itsi road, Thomas F, Curley, a gell-known member of L. A. 2, 357, K. of L., and other labor organizations, has died in Glein Cory, L. trem community. His family were assisted by his fellow workmen, "If we want dishonesty and over-reaching is business to continue and increase until we become a race of charpers and awniders support the present agretion of refused and cystematized constitution which we call the competitive a stem."—Spekerhers. The shop reports of the Union Hill Framer's Union were favorable this weak, Bee Beker was requested to give § "If security for the warms to be seld his men. At yester day's meeting \$10.50 were prid for dues. The expenditures during the week amounted to \$85.15.

amounted to \$55 15.

A conference of labor and reform organizations in
the East-rn States at t be held in Providence R. i.,
at an early date. Communicate with P it. Quan,
Secretary D. A. PR. K. of L. Phenix, E. I.,
D. E. Barry, State Master Workman, K. of L.,
104 North Fourth street, Atchison, Kun, wantsthe addrages of competent Kninbte of Labor, recommonded by their local assemblies, to so the organite re and active re from now tail November. When people speak of ideas revolutionising society hey but express the part that within the oid security he a remeris of a new one have developed, and in a ned description of invesquate forms is proportionate the he arread of the new ideas.

Bakers' Union No. 15 his a cotted the following new officers: Fer'inand Shaefer, Pre-ident: rran-Schneder, Vice-Press ent: Chris Kopp, Recording

I friends he proceeded with them to the station-house, where he found a noted puglist, Johnny Ling, barring the entrance.

"Ling was like an infant in Kelly's grasp. He was sent flying into the struct, and in marched the candidate and his friends.

"In the course of development class distinctions of production and introduction he been consultated in the had of all, comporting organisations of production and introduction, the powers of the friends.

Della's Handsome Lover.

Oh, new the lights and the second crewding about them seemed to whire about poor, har-les D lia Welia! The throubing music seeme.

She could see 'hose around her stand ng ther

Poor Delia-roor, hepless little Delia: She shrank cowering y bick like a wonded, fintering brd in the agonits of death from her cruel enemy, and the mourful, an ry eyes turned upon her from all a dec. she put out her heads gro in ly with a it.le pileons cry.

Oh, why had she come? If she were only back in her little attic-room again!

Why had she come among this grand throng of beauti ut, we sthy girls to be laug sed atto ne scoffed and jeered at, scatase is wen gad willout that she was a couriet's using ster.

On, God; Or, God; Why has she rome to the grant tail? Gre I tears gate red in her tone eres and fell like rain down har waite face, from which all the joy and brightness has been a ricken as a cruel flash of lightning bleste a tender little blossom.

Della crent un to handsome Robin Adair-

PLAGIARISM.

Libbey.

Tomorrow's (Sunday) edition of

The Daily Continent

with its THIRTY-TWO PAGES and magnificent display of illustrations will be a "hummer." Here are some of the leading features:

Pretty Girls and Poker Chips. Ingenious Methods Practiced by Society Belles to Enjoy a Dove Party—A New Fad Among the Four Hundred.

Cyrus W. Field.

The father of the deep water Cable will give an interesting Account of the Probable Future of Ocean Telegraphy.

Great Matrimonial Catches.

Widowers Worth Angling For-Sir Roderick Cameron, D. O. Mills Edgerton L. Winthrop, B. Randolph Robinson, and others.

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Characteristics of the Men who Win or Lose Fortunes in a Day—Th man who Never Smiles at Victory nor Weeps at Defeat.

Rabbi Gottheil on the Persecuted Jews Remarkable Influx of the Jewish Immigrants and their persecution Europe Described—Their Sufferings and Tortures.

New York Boys away from Home. Five New Governors of Western States, and Fourteen United State Senators who went West to Grow up with the Country.

How Men Woo. By Tom Hall. Pictures of Some Famous Wooers in the Act. How the Brave, the Bold, and the Clever, kneel helpless before their goddesses.

Ward McAllister.

The great Society Leader tells how to do the proper thing on Si Valentine's Day. The Change that has come over the Festival.

Brides and their Wedding Gifts. Telling how Women Receive Gifts and Congratulations on the mo interesting Occasion in their Lives.

District Attorney Nicoll

Will tell the Readers of the Sunday Continent of a Startling State
Affairs in New York—r, 500 Criminals at large.

Caricatures of Art League Gems. Works of the American Water Color Society as Seen by our Satirio Artist—The Trials and Hardships of the Men who Paint.

Veteran Telegraphers in New York.

Men who "Pounded the Brass" when the Art was Born-The Swift Sender and the Man who Never Works. Queer Horns Blown in Modern Bands

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Lantern Slides Becoming More Popular with Photographers. Ama teur Photography and its place in the History of Modern Science Humorists of New York. By John Kondrick Bangs.

The Funny Men of New York Described by one of Themselves. Sporting News and Society Gossip Will be Handled Brilliantly in Tomorrow's (Sunday) Continent.

A GREAT HIT.

An increase on sales of nearly three hundred per cent. over the last seek of The Star.

THE CONTINENT 10r tomorrow (Sunday) will be a brilliant example of concise, clever journalism. Its pages will sparkle with breezy and "fetching" features from pens that never fail. Our artists, among whom are Glackens, Relyes, Gribavedoff and the inimitable Cutr, will add a world of fun and fancy with their clever pencils to the good thinge provided by our equally clever

THE CONTINUES will be well printed o-morrow-the difficulties which we experienced last Sunday in the press-work having been fully overcome. The unique size of THE CONTINENT, its brief, unique size or THE CONTINENT, its brief, criap style, its newsy columns, the gen-erous space it accords to society, the theater Wall street and sporting rews, combined with its fun and good-natured satire, have won for it instant and widespread popularity.

Below are a Few Specimen Expressions of the Reception Accorded to The Continent.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew-Mr. Depew showed me the paper and said it was the brightest paper in the world. I must say the same. THE CONTENTY is the nicest pa-per I have seen yet.

Mrs. Cornel'us Vanderbilt-I am actually delighted with the new paper. So easy to take up and read and so intensely interest-ing. Why, the columns devoted to women were the brightest and most unique of their

Mrs. Grover Cleveland-Who is the editor Mrs. Grover Cleveland—Who is the editor of THE CONTINENT! Nr. Minsey—ch, well, that accounts for it. The paper should be bright and clever with that gentleman at its head. Yes, indeed, I liked it very much, and I shall always get it it will, of course, become very popular.

Renry Clews says: 1 have carefully read

Benry Clews says: 1 have carefully read THE CONTINENT ON my way downtown, and I think ms casy handling of the compact Little sheet excited the envy of every one of my neighbors. 'an glad to see that Mr. Munsey is devoting so much space to \ all afrect do-lags. The Contribute will eventually become agreet paper, mark my words. Mr. Munsey,

Ellau Root-I like THE CONTINENT VETY Elliu Root-1 like the groper s'gn of becoming auch. It have the proper s'gn of becoming agreat journal. It is a wonder to me that the system of reducing in size the daily the system of reducing in size the daily papers did not occur to some one before. It's a new and splendid idea. I want to see she new paper live and prosper, as I know it

Recorder Smyth-It is a -sper which will be read by all lawyers on account of the court calendars of General Sessions. Every family will take it, because it is a clean and

Contract is a bright, readable newspaper.
I am glad to see that it covers Wall street so
thoroughly.

to the field of journalism. Hereafter news-papers will be started on TRE DAILY CONT-SERT plan -emailer pages and more of them.

Ask your newsdealer to be sure and save tomorrow's (Sunday's) Continent for you. It will please you-you will like the form, the features, and the attractive, graphic style.

Out of a total of 1,900 the Sounlists of Linco, Rei-ntur, point a vote of 1,100 at the recent electron or State Labor 'Irihamis of Armiration, in Ver-ries they carried the day by a majority of over a undred in Antwer, where a second belief as some sary they at nd aband with SIS votes, and in the Bovinare District, the Redallst candidates were leuted aimost unmin usig.

bern tans week. Nipeteen were ut of with and clerk found employment the Lebs of Berness. The plan of creating a strike fund for the Central Labor Federation was observed. John behandt was e-est-d manager of the Labor Bureau. The named manager of the Labor Bureau. The named manager of the Labor Bureau. The Ompalate against our bosses were referred to the Central Labor Federation.

Prof. Cromwell's Lecture. The sale of seats for Prof. Cromwell's illustrated lecture on "The United Kingdomtrated house on "The United Kingdom—Great Briam and treland" at the Broadway Theatre to-morrow evening him fair to be larger than that for either the Depen of Dugherty house. Which precedes this, in aid of the Press Club Building Pant. This may possibly be accounted for by the fact that the Professor was announced this lecture to be to elast on the will deliver on a Sunday evening and ty the reduced prices for seat.

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Coming Events. Ball in sid of the Sunday-school of the Con-greg lou Zicaron Ephraim at Lenox Lyccum to-night. Ball of the National Soci-1 Club at the Grand Opera-House Hall Mouday night. Masquerade and civic ball of the Our Own Senevolent A-sociation at Wal-alla Hall Bext

> MRS. STANLEY HAS VIEWS OF HER OWN ABOUT AND DOES NOT HESITATE TO EXPRESS THEM, EVEN THOUGH THEY BE UNCOMPLIMENTARY. SEE HER OPINIONS IN THE SUNDAY WORLD. THEY WILL BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

[From the Detroi: Pres Press.] "You know I met you in the post-office the other day?" he queried.

"And you yours?"
"Ye."
"Well, I hadn't known him ten minutes
when he wanted to borrow \$20 of me."
"'Of course. That's way I introduced him!"

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To-day, Matine, The Municipal Der Protest-baner: ere. Noulier. Mess. Almentenenth ma first beries. Descript (first time) and Friday, Ew dervurren. Waller, House, Thursday, Christian, Christo, Thursday (first time) and fast, Hous in Gilseck.

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